

Med School

With the number of applicants to medical school on the rise, competition heats up in the health field.
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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

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Next Year?

With his first season now behind him, Coach Pat Behrens ponders the future of the U.S. Football team.
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New Regent Plans to Tackle Cost Reduction

By Kate Kalamaja

After 12 years, a new face will appear in the District 4 seat on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Drew Miller was elected last week over incumbent Nancy Hoch who has represented District 4 for the past 12 years. Miller won by more than 4,400 votes.

"We expected a win, because we worked hard all the way through," Miller said. "We felt the support building."

Miller said his camp projected sweeping about 60 percent of the vote. "We ended up with about 51 percent and are pleased with the results."

Gov. Ben Nelson's endorsement of incumbent Hoch may have hurt his campaign a little, Miller said. He said he wasn't sure how much, but in the final few days before the election, the endorsement had an effect.

Campaigning took a less than positive slant. Miller said some negative aspects

continued throughout the campaign.

"I'm glad it's over," he said.

Miller's primary focus during his term

will be to work on the university system's administrative cost reduction. Promoting management, conducting program evaluations and incorporating business into the administrative system are all goals Miller said he would like to accomplish.



fore, only around 22 percent of the university are teachers, and many people only look at the universities' costs to be for teachers."

Miller said administrative cost reduction involves many things. Cutting out unnecessary paperwork will in turn, cut down a lot of cost, he said. Eliminating errors with the implementation of business ideas and actual business individuals into the uni-

allow the university to put the money into the possible expansion of different areas and areas needing improvements, he said.

The biggest problem right now, Miller said, is paying for any expansions.

"My major work effort is where I can contribute the most," Miller said. That effort will be helped with his extensive experience in business. "The engineering issue is a hot issue right now, and we'll be dealing with that primarily."

Still busy with taking down campaign signs, he said things should calm down during the holidays.

"I'm already making appointments, and I don't anticipate a lot of down time," he said.

"I'll be learning a lot over the next two years and I'm looking forward to it. If people have any

If people have any concerns to raise to me, they can write or call. I read and answer every inquiry. —Drew Miller, NU Regent

"I want to help the administration keep costs as low as possible," Miller said. "Look at where most of the cost is (in the university), it's in the administration. I said be-

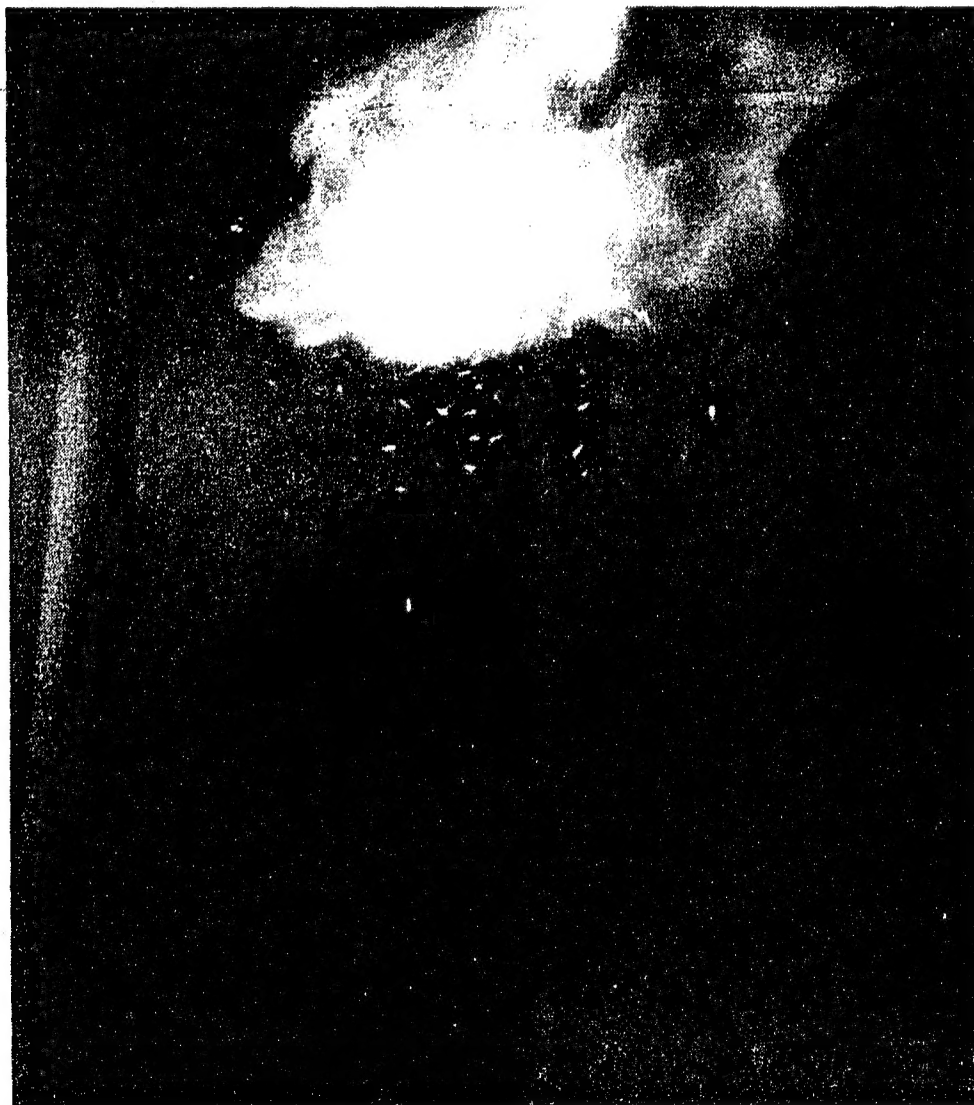
versity will cut costs.

"We have to look at all ways (to decrease costs)," Miller said.

Cutting costs in administration will

concerns to raise to me, they can write or call. I read and answer every inquiry."

Miller did say Hoch called to express her congratulations on election night.



—Scott R. Kemper

Chemistry instructor Tom Fennessy ignites a balloon filled with hydrogen.

Chemistry Experiments Get Reaction

By Scott R. Kemper

If you want to quit smoking, soak your cigarette in liquid oxygen. It will burn so fast, you won't have time to take a puff.

This was one of the chemistry experiments demonstrated by chemistry professor Dan Sullivan Thursday night for UNO Science Week.

Sullivan poured liquid nitrogen over a balloon containing oxygen and a cigarette. The oxygen turned into a liquid and soaked into the cigarette. When Sullivan lighted it, the cigarette flared up and burned out in less than 10 seconds.

"The kinds of things we do is to arouse kids' interest," Sullivan said. This applies to students

See Chemistry, Page 2

Tiny Transplant Patient Comes Home After Ordeal

Kerrey Praises Human Spirit

By Denise Early

Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.) was among those welcoming the return of infant heart transplant patient Dallas Brown at the University of Nebraska Medical Center on Friday.

Dallas contracted a viral infection during his delivery Sept. 15 that interfered with his heart's ability to pump blood. When a transplant was Dallas' last hope, his parents, LaVista residents Cindy and Terry Brown, contacted Kerrey.

Kerrey said he was in constant communication with the Browns from the moment they called him, and he assured them of the progress that was being made toward transportation to St. Louis Children's Hospital where the transplant would take place. Kerrey helped arrange for Dallas to be flown by an Air Force ambulatory plane to the hospital on Oct. 5. The operation took place Oct. 13.

Kerrey credited Secretary of State Warren Christopher with having played a vital role in securing the departure as well.

At one point a problem erupted in the chain of commands and he was told the decision had been overturned, with an incensed tone, he called Christopher who then gave the go-ahead for him to issue an order for the necessary chains of com-

mands to prepare to make the trip.

"All of us are pleased the Air Force was able to transport Dallas, it required a lot of prayers and I'm glad to see the heroic efforts displayed of human beings coming together to do what it is they're supposed to do," Kerrey said.

The Browns said they were grateful to all the people and organizations who supported them and made their trip and the transplant possible.

The entire ordeal was remarkable, Terry said. "We had a large obstacle to overcome, we weighed all our options and made the best decision possible, it was simply amazing the way the military responded to a civilian crisis," he said.

The Browns said the trip home went smoothly. Dallas slept through the night and seems to be noticeably more content being home with mom, dad and little sister, the Browns said. Their younger daughter Aspen, 2 1/2, just wants to hold baby brother all the time, Cindy said.

Dr. Carl Gumbiner, pediatric cardiologist at the Med Center, said there will be some intensive follow-ups for the months to come, some to include further biopsies to monitor whether the heart will begin to reject any of the medications.

"We may see some complications down the road, but hopefully they will be minor," Gumbiner said.

Dallas will continue to be seen on an outpatient basis, as his progress is monitored and as he continues normal, healthy growth.

Pilgrimages Take Different Forms

By Robin Sieck

Frequent traveler and former UNO Spanish teacher, MaryJane Dunn, spoke Thursday about her pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela, Chile, as part of the Friends of the UNO Library lecture series.

She first heard about pilgrimages in high school, and began studying them in 1979, she said. A pilgrimage, as Dunn described, is a quest to gain a specific goal, allowing one's self a separation from society, to find the divinity within, cleanse the soul, then return back with a new sense of mitigation.

Dunn studied the pilgrimage from as early as the first century, when a pilgrimage would be taken to visit the tomb of Christ in Jerusalem, or to Rome to visit the seat of the Holy Catholic Church, both of which were shrines to people on a religious pilgrimage. Dunn visited Santiago, the burial town of St. James -The Son of Thunder. After traveling on foot for 600 miles in 32 days, Dunn reached the town of Santiago with

her crew of seven students and two professors from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"The physical journey to one's normal place of being is the real religious pilgrimage," Dunn said. The Christian pilgrimage started to allow people to get their "slate wiped clean." Though there were certain people who went on a pilgrimage to just get away, our society would throw them out instead of punishing them, hoping upon their return they would have gained a sense of responsibility and focus, she said.

Dunn described the St. James Cathedral and the Holy Door, which is opened every six years on Dec. 31. But she did not like the sale of relics and indulgences people within Europe take. For example, the bricks from the Holy Door did not portray the sacredness she would have liked, due to the selling of every little piece that had broken off.

Dunn feels a pilgrimage is needed to separate people from the community, to step into another world, to escape pres-

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—Scott Kemper

Chemistry professor Dan Sullivan, right, performs an experiment as part of UNO Science Week.

From Chemistry, Page 1

of all ages, whether they are in elementary school or in college. The audience consisted mostly of elementary age children and their parents.

When Sullivan put hydrogen peroxide and a catalyst into a plastic two liter bottle, the bottle started smoking and shrinking. The hydrogen peroxide decomposed, producing heat.

Sullivan used the demonstration to talk about recycling. The amount of plastic in a two-liter bottle will fit inside a ping-pong ball, with room to spare. This plastic can be used over and over.

Sullivan's assistant, Tom Fennessy, poured two liquids together to make a jelly, which he set on fire. Sullivan said the process was similar to making jelly at home, except this jelly isn't edible. Fennessy, who teaches at Metropolitan Community College, sprinkled some metallic salts on the burning jelly to get colored flames. Potassium chlorate makes violet flames, and strontium chloride makes red flames.

Sullivan blew a powder into the flame and a jet of fire shot out. He said the powder was lycopodium, spores from fern plants. It has a large surface area where chemical reactions can take place and the result is a little explosion.

Sullivan said children want to know where they can get supplies to perform experiments. He said a lot of supplies are available at craft shops like Mangelsen's.

For parents who are concerned about safety, Sullivan said, "We know lots of things that will hurt us, but we don't do these things." Both Sullivan and Fennessy were wearing safety glasses and took various precautions to prevent injury.

Sullivan mixed several liquids together, then dumped some of it into a rubber glove. As he knotted it closed, he talked about people living to an older age. Their bodies wear out and parts need to be replaced. As he talked, the glove started to expand. He was making plastic. Sullivan said it was the same kind of plastic used in artificial joints.

Sullivan said many uses for plastic are more environmentally

sensible than wood and paper products, and in the future they will be used even more than they are now.

Fennessy demonstrated a novel way to clean the kitchen floor. He rolled liquid nitrogen down the floor and it came to the front of the classroom pushing a lot of dirt with it. Sullivan said the nitrogen dissolves dirt and picks it up. It also turns into a gas and creates a wind, pushing dirt in front of it.

"One of the problems with science is that it's so isolated. We try to relate science to the real world, and to cause them to look more closely at the world around them," Sullivan said.

Sullivan and Fennessy both inhaled gases out of different balloons then talked to the audience. Fennessy inhaled helium and his vocal cords were vibrating at a high rate, so his voice was very high pitched. Sullivan inhaled sulfur hexachloride, which is a dense, inert gas. His vocal cords couldn't vibrate as fast as they normally do, so his voice was very deep, almost unintelligible.

As long as you remember to breathe normally afterward, inhaling those gases is not harmful, Sullivan said. Problems arise, he said, when someone fills up a whole room with one of those gases and can't get enough oxygen.

"Parents are proud of their kids for being interested and asking questions," Sullivan said. He uses experiments they can relate to and one of his most popular is Gummi Bear combustion.

Behind a plastic shield he heated a catalyst, then dropped in a Gummi Bear. It burned brightly for about a minute. He explained that all that energy is absorbed by your body every time you eat a Gummi Bear.

Another experiment with a high energy output was the exploding balloon. Sullivan and Fennessy leaned back, covered their ears and touched a flame to a balloon. The balloon was filled with hydrogen and reacted with the oxygen in the air to produce an explosion and water.

Sullivan gives demonstrations to school groups and is trying to put together a van full of experiments to take to out-of-state schools.

NEWS bits

Archaeologist to Speak On Bethsaida Project

Rami Arav, chief archaeologist of the Bethsaida Project, will speak Thursday at 7 p.m. in UNO's Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

Boys Choir to Bring Harmony to UNO

The American Boy Choir will perform today at 7:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the Strauss Performing Arts Building.

The choir has performed with the musical organizations such as the New York Philharmonic Symphony and Tuesday's performance will include the Nebraska Children's Chorus, directed by UNO professor Z. Randall Stroope.

Educational Association To Raise Scholarship Funds

The Educational Office Professionals Association (EOPA) will have a raffle today in the Student Center Octagon, with proceeds going to the EOPA's Scholarship Fund.

Prizes, which will include \$100, will be displayed.

Exchange Program Seeks Host Families

The Japanese Studies Exchange Program needs families to host exchange students from Hiroshima for one-week homestays.

Call Karen at 554-3168 for more information.

Calling All Couch Potatoes, Lab Needs Study Participants

The exercise physiology lab needs non-exercising men aged 19-34 who don't smoke to participate in a research project.

Participants will receive free body fat analysis and blood pressure checks.

Call 554-2670 and 554-3221 for more information.

UNO Takes to The Stage With Historical Drama

"Mad Forest," a drama about the 1989 Romanian revolution, the next UNO stage production, begins Thursday. For reservations, call the theater box office at 554-2335.

Library Hours Different For Thanksgiving Week

Over the week of Thanksgiving, University Library will be open Nov. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Thursday, and be open Nov. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regular hours will resume on Saturday.

UNO to Offer Free Stress Management Workshop

UNO students, faculty and staff are invited to attend a free stress management workshop today in the Omaha Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

CORRECTION

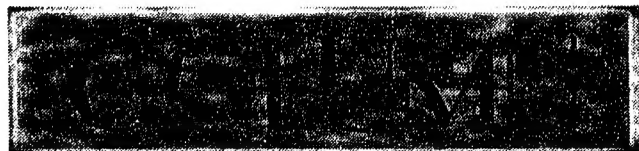
In the Nov. 11 Gateway, Martin Magnuson was misidentified as portraying an abortion activist in "Keely and Du." The activist was portrayed by D. Kevin Williams.

Whatever Happened To Motherly Instinct?

There has always been one constant, one foundation in our lives, one person we could count on without doubt ... mother. Almost everybody who knew Susan Smith said she was a good mother. Well, this good mother took her two sons for a ride on the evening of Oct. 25.

These children, Michael, 3, and Alexander, 14 months, were happy to go with their mother. But could they know the trip would be their last? Who knows? No one except Susan Smith.

After the two boys disappeared, Smith started to put her play into action. She told her story to the police and all of America. She said she went shopping at Walmart between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. When she left for home, she said a carjacker had approached on foot at a deserted intersection where she had stopped for a red light. But when the police and FBI investigated, they discovered that the lights on the road she was on stay green until traffic on the side road trips a signal. The intersection



Tugba Kalafatoglu

could not have been deserted.

In her story, the carjacker, a black male, took the car with her two babies in the back seat.

First, I ask why she chose a black male as the perpetrator. Was it fair? I'm sure it is absolutely unfair. Be a little bit reasonable. Do not let anyone use racism for self-interest. Everybody is the same as everyone else, regardless of religion or skin color.

When she told her story and acted in front of millions on television, the police, FBI and American people started to search and suspect the black person. But, as everyone soon found out, this person was fictional. When the police and FBI noticed discrepancies in her story such as the traffic light and that no one at Walmart remembered seeing her, they began to question Smith. Everything started to piece together with fingers pointing at Smith as the killer of her own children.

Let's step back a little bit. Smith was a good student in high school when she met David, a popular senior. They married in 1991 and last August, she filed for divorce. David agreed to give custody of the boys to their mother. How could he know she could do such a strange thing, an awful thing, to her own two children?

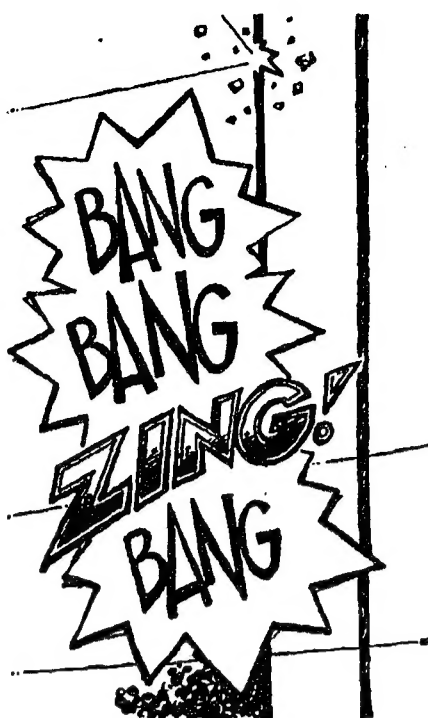
How can a mother kill her children? It is impossible for me to understand. It is incredible and such a bad event to hear. Why did she do it? We just have her boyfriend's letter as a clue.

Smith was in a relationship with Tom Findlay. It was Findlay who allegedly wrote the now-famous letter breaking off their romance. There were several reasons, he said, but in part, he wasn't ready to assume the responsibilities of fatherhood. Could this have pushed her to murder?

How could a mother kill her children because her boyfriend isn't ready to be their father? She could have given them up for adoption so somewhere a family could have two children as part of their lives. If you think this is the first time something such as this has happened, it's not. Four years ago, in Illinois, Dianne Mincher tried to kill her four children but only one died. She did it because her boyfriend said he wasn't ready to assume the responsibilities of fatherhood. But when Mincher went to prison, the man who said this adopted her children.

We have confronted an even harder lesson about how much evil can lurk even in a mother's heart. With all of my heart, I hope this event will be the last.

Signed Editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.



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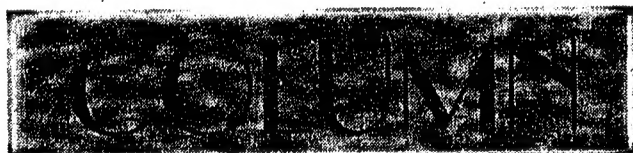
Leaving the Nest Can Prove Expensive But Educational

A friend of mine has got the blues really bad. He's got the "I don't know what my major should be" blues. He's got the "my baby just left me" blues. I can't really help him on those, but I can help him out on another problem - the house rent blues. It seems my friend recently had a fight with the roommate, who is now an ex-roommate. Now he has to make rent on a large, nicely built townhouse, and there is no way he can afford it alone. So of course, he asks me to take over as roommate. The only problem is that I already live in an apartment, complete with a lease. No problem, says the friend, just quit paying the rent, and when they tell you to pay up or move out, you can pay the back rent and break the lease easily. You have probably heard similar stories before, where a nice rent situation turns ugly. If you lose a job, lose

relationship, you lose the renter, and if things fall apart with the rent, you could very well lose the relationship. Make sure you know what you're getting into and who you're getting into it with before you choose to spend a year or more with them.

The second word of wisdom is: Remember a lease is actually a business contract. When you sign it, you had better mean business. Most landlords will try to help you out if you really don't want to live in your building anymore, especially if another tenant can be found to take over the rent. Landlords don't care who is in the apartment as long as the checks keep coming in. Of course, the problems start when the cash flow stops. Landlords, by virtue of the lease contract, are within their rights to kick you out, seize your stuff and sell it to get their money. Most landlords don't want to do this, not only because they aren't ogres, but also because a college kid's furniture is worth less than a tank of gas. The lease also gives you rights as well. You cannot be kicked out if you are holding up your end of the payments. The landlord has to provide everything stated in a lease, such as water and heat or it's Sue City. There are a few landlords who are actually slumlords and these are the ones you have to look out for. These people really are ogres, and only care about money. They like to fleece people out of extra rent, charges for repairs that should be done anyway and keep the deposit money. How do you tell the difference? First, really read the lease, and then read it again the next day, and see if you can find loopholes in it. Then, talk to people already living there. If the majority of people have dirt on the landlord, keep looking. Never sign a lease the same day you see the new apartment. And make extra sure you can afford it; if you have to ask Ma and Pa for cash every month, you might as well move back home. The point here is to make sure the rent payments are realistically within your budget, and then actually make the payments. That same basic statement goes well with car purchases, loans and other business deals: look twice before you leap, but then leap hard so you know you'll make it to the other side.

That can be a hassle many people don't want to take, and so they choose to live at home. More and more people seem to be doing it these days. The food's usually better, you don't have to clean house so much, and best of all, it's free. I've lived in both situations, and I must say I prefer living on my own. You have to pay the bills, do the dishes every night, and you miss the folks back home sometimes, but what you have is yours. I might live in a hole in the wall, but it's my hole in the wall and I'm proud of it. There are too many "adults" out there who have never seriously been out on their own, and until that happens to them, they aren't really adults. Eventually, everyone will have to move out of the parents' basement and get their own places, if only so they can have basements for their own kids to live in someday. Standing on your own can be tough, and you might even get a few hard knocks out there in the real world, but if you consider yourself an adult, then you must take responsibility for yourself.



Eric Feeler

a roommate, or lose a big night at the keno hall, you could be singing the house rent blues, that song of worry about becoming homeless, with lyrics like "eviction" and "by order of Douglas County, the property located herein is confiscated to pay back rent." My friend has sung this song before, yet he still thinks he can beat the system with his rent delaying game.

I have some really unfortunate news for those of you thinking about breaking a lease this way. It doesn't work. I have talked to two different landlords about this. You can technically break a lease by not paying, but the price is that your name will be put on a list of "high risk" renters. This makes it very difficult to rent another apartment again, and it doesn't take too many flags on your rental habits to make your credit rating take a nose-dive. Some people (myself included) think college-age kids are always skipping out on rent or paying late, since they are young and have tuition costs. That would make something like this less noticeable. Not so, say the landlords. They love having students as tenants, because they usually have their act together and are motivated enough to pay the bills on time.

The building owners gave me two pieces of advice any student on their own needs to grab. The first is to be really sure about a roommate before you decide to share the rent. Each person has to be willing and able to pay their part of the rent every month, or both of you are going to get in trouble. When both names go on the lease, both parties can get their credit creamed by punting the rent back a few months. If only one person's name is there, the silent partner can skip out and there is nothing the fall guy can do about it. This goes double if the roommates are going to be romantically involved. Any married couple will tell you money is a great trigger for fights and breakups. If things don't work out with the

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Forum Addresses Multicultural Issues

By Heidi Heller

Mary Mudd, vice chancellor of student development services, led a discussion on multicultural education Thursday at the first multicultural issues forum of this semester.

Mudd said four areas were identified as needing improvement last year: establishing and encouraging a commitment to ethnic diversity to all members of the community, establishing effective methods of recruitment and retention for multicultural representation among faculty, staff, students and administrators, creating and maintaining a climate for success, promotion awareness and sensitivity training.

UNO student Todd Andrews attended the Ropes course offered by the Office of Multicultural Affairs last year. The activity centered on African-Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans working together at a Boy Scout camp in rural Nebraska.

"We were put in a situation where we had to depend on each other, he said. "There were certain things we had to do that if we didn't do as a team, we either failed or didn't accomplish the goal."

Other activities for interaction among students, faculty and staff are the prejudice reduction workshops, said Mary Glogowski, Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action coordinator.

The workshops explore activities in recognizing differences and similarities and ways to combat different types of prejudice, she said.

"We work on strategies for eliminating and combating jokes and slurs and finding ways to do that without putting the person down," she said. "We want them to think about their actions and words so

See Multicultural Page 7

Learning Self-Defense Can Save Life

By Marylynne Ziemba

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) sponsored a self-defense seminar Saturday in response to student requests, said Jolene Zabawa, the agency's director.

Women interested in learning how to protect themselves and escape from violent confrontations attended this free seminar in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, she said.

"We offered this type of a service because several women have been asking for information on how to protect themselves from both physical and mental types of aggression," Zabawa said.

Martial arts expert Judy Williams from the YWCA instructed the class on various methods of combating violent acts such as sexual assaults, rapes and muggings, she said.

Because of the four-hour length of the seminar, participants received enough hands-on experience to protect themselves and escape from violent situations, she said.

"It is the center's responsibility to provide opportunities for women to learn how to protect themselves," Zabawa

said. "In the past, we would teach how to punch and kick, but you'd forget how to do it if you're not able to practice. So we have increased the time and intensity this year."

Last year, the WRC sponsored a similar seminar and 17 students attended, she said. Women who attended the seminar both this year and in the past have found the seminar to be effective and educational, Zabawa said.

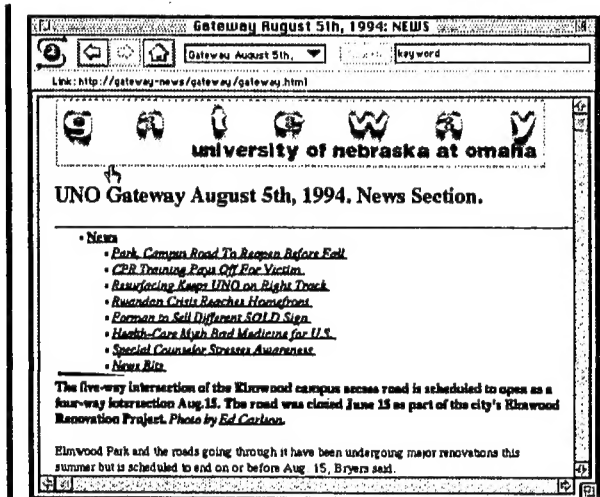
"It doesn't hurt to learn how to protect yourself," she said.

The WRC has temporarily relocated to HPER Building, Room 117, because of renovations in the Student Center. Once the renovations are complete and the center is in its permanent location, the facility and its services for both women and men on campus will be more full scale, she said.

"Here at the Women's Resource Center, we have a good library with materials on many different issues facing women. In addition, we have women's support groups so women are more able to talk to other women in the same or similar situations," she said.

Hours for the WRC are Mondays and Wednesdays noon-5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Fridays from noon-3 p.m.

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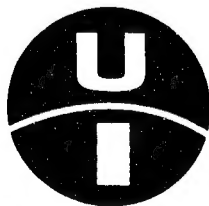
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11750 MUS 1070-001	Music of the People - U.S.	TR	1:00-2:15
11751 MUS 1080-001	Music of the People - World	MWF	10:00-10:50
11752 MUS 1080-002	Music of the People - World	MWF	11:00-11:50

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10095 ART 2050-801	Western Art History I	W	6:00-8:45
10096 ART 2060-001	Western Art History II	TR	11:30-12:45
10097 ART 2060-801	Western Art History II	T	5:40-8:30
10663 DART 1010-001	Introduction to Theatre	TR	1:00-2:15
10664 DART 1010-002	Introduction to Theatre	MWF	9:00-9:50
10665 DART 1010-801	Introduction to Theatre	M	7:00-9:50
10666 DART 1050-001	Film History & Appreciation	T	6:00-9:00
10668 DART 1050-801	Film History & Appreciation	W	5:30-8:30
11753 MUS 1090-001	Music Appreciation	MWF	9:00-9:50
11754 MUS 1090-003	Music Appreciation	TR	2:30-3:45
11756 MUS 1090-801	Music Appreciation	M	5:15-7:55
12729 WRWS 1010-801	Contemporary Writers	R	7:00-9:40
12730 WRWS 1500-001	Introduction to Creative Writing	TR	10:00-11:15
12732 WRWS 1500-003	Introduction to Creative Writing	R	1:00-3:40
12733 WRWS 1500-801	Introduction to Creative Writing	M	6:30-9:00
12734 WRWS 1500-802	Introduction to Creative Writing	T	6:00-8:30

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Music Jumps from the Radio to Superhighway

Santa Cruz, Calif. (CPS) — Want to hear the latest from Buck Naked or the Strange Botique but can't find it at your local record store? No problem.

Just log onto your computer and search the information superhighway for the Internet Underground Music Archives (IUMA). Once there you can download everything from singles by bands that still play out of their garages to Tom Petty's newest release.

What began as an "extra-curricular bedroom project" launched by two University of California-Santa Cruz students has turned into a boon for alternative bands and music lovers — and has caused recording industry giants such as Warner Brothers to sit up and take notice.

IUMA is the brainchild of Robert Lord and Jeff Patterson, both UC-Santa Cruz students. Since its inception, IUMA has made alternative music available to computer users across the nation.

Lord, a computer science major who says he has "a history of working in record stores," was cruising around on the Internet last November when he ran into Patterson, a friend of his sister's.

"We were defending (model) Kate Moss' skinniness because all these people were talking about how disgusting she was," Lord says. "When I posted my signature, I mentioned this new, freely distributed audio technology that people could use to put music on the Internet, and Jeff let me know he was interested."

Patterson was looking for a way to promote his band, the Ugly Mugs, and the new software program, called Zing Sound Player, seemed like the perfect vehicle not just for him, but for other musicians as well.

Lord and Patterson tested the software for a month before soliciting bands from the Santa Cruz area. The two students took samples of songs from local artists, transferred it to their hard drive and processed a way for computer users across the world to download the musical samples into their computers at home.

After reaching an agreement with the University of North Carolina for the use of disk space, Lord and Patterson began sending excerpts of music out into cyberspace.

"The Internet is like a huge coffee shop with 20 million people who are just sitting around talking to each other," says Lord. "There's this stage in the coffee shop, and all we're trying to do is put people on that stage."

Beginning with just 10 bands, IUMA has now premiered

more than 200 artists. The IUMA staff grew from just Lord and Patterson to 10 people, and the organization now has office space in downtown Santa Cruz.

Musical submissions, which arrive on tape and compact discs from bands worldwide, continue to increase each week. Meanwhile, IUMA's samples are being downloaded hundreds of times a day, giving computer users a chance to hear bands that have yet to make it to radio or MTV.

IUMA gave Danny Johnson the chance to promote his band, the Whistle Pigs.

"We gave Rob a tape, a photo and a write-up and within a week we had tons of responses from all over the place," says Johnson, a 21-year-old playwriting major at UC-Santa Cruz. "All the sudden it seems like this is our breakthrough year. People are saying they really like our style of music."

Since their arrival on IUMA, Johnson and the other members of the Whistle Pigs have been sending out tapes of their music free-of-charge when they receive requests. But if the response keeps up, Johnson says they'll have to start charging something, just to cover expenses.

The Internet exposure has brought record label's to the Pigs' doorstep as well but for now, the Santa Cruz band has declined.

"A company in L.A. offered us a deal but it wasn't that good, and we could tell they wanted us to change some things," said Johnson, the band's lead singer and guitarist. "Music you hear on IUMA from independent bands is completely pure, exactly the way the group wants it to sound. There's no way for a label to mess it up."

Still, Johnson hasn't written of signing with a label eventually. He just figures that his band, whose sound he describes as "land-skip and monster-walking power nuggets with a combination of bluegrass, disco and heavy trail music," can continue to get free exposure on the Internet while shopping for the right deal.

Scott Brookie, computer director in the division of the arts at UC-Santa Cruz, helped Lord and Patterson set up IUMA. He says that music listeners are not the only people who stand to benefit from the service.

"It's a way for musicians to exchange information and for music scholars to exchange music," he says. "The use of the Internet will be great for learning music that is difficult to annotate, like non-western, Chinese and Indonesian music. You can have the sound itself recorded on the Internet and then exchange it with your colleagues."

Proper English It Ain't, Slang Serves a Purpose

Ambrose Bierce once called slang "the grunt of the human hog," while S.I. Hayakawa described it as "the poetry of everyday life."

The debate over its use and meaning rages even today, when slang is often still considered the bastard child of the English language, although perhaps not as socially unacceptable as it once was.

Irreverent and colorful, a breezy expression such as "Bite me!" slips into our lives and insinuates itself into daily conversations. And though it's certainly passable conversation among friends, it's not exactly an expression you'd want to air at a formal dinner at the White House. Or even with your grandparents.

Impolite as it might be, slang does have one benefit: it can express disbelief ("Get out of town!"), dislike ("That sucks!"), or disgust (unprintable, suggests the anatomically impossible) in a direct and uncompromising way. Under the proper circumstances, slang gets the point across bluntly and humorously. And despite what parents or teachers told you, just about everyone in the United States uses it to some extent.

Why?

"Well, for one thing, it's fun," says Dr. Jonathan E. Lighter, author of a massive new dictionary that treats American slang in a serious way. "It puts pep, color, and personality into language. Slang also suggests an intimate familiarity that standard language simply cannot convey." Slang, with its rebellious attitude toward traditions, is an underground communications that is particularly popular with groups of people who are not part of

the power structure—young people, for example. Other subcultures where slang has flourished include the military, students, athletes, musicians, and ethnic groups.

The meanings and history of such expressions have been recorded by Lighter, a linguistics professor at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, in what appears to be the most comprehensive and exhaustively researched collection of American slang ever put together.

References are gleaned from sources as diverse as weighty tomes of the Oxford English Dictionary to pop culture to other complications of slang, such as University of North Carolina Professor's Connie Eble's "College Slang 101" (1989: Spectacle Lane Press). For instance, on page 173, Lighter traces the expression "Bite me!" to a 1992 episode of "Married... With Children" (Fox-TV).

Random House's "Historical Dictionary of American Slang" (1994, \$50) is so extensive, in fact, that the first volume, at more than 1,000 pages, covers slang expressions only from A-G. (Twelve pages are devoted entirely to the "F" word and its many variations, leading the "New York Times" to dub the volume "one of the dirtiest books of the year.") The next book will be published in spring 1996, with the third to follow in 1997.

Lighter believes it's important to chart the course of changes in a dynamic language, regardless of whether people approve or disapprove. "What makes slang par-

See Slang, Page 12

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UI Officials Oust Song from Athletic Events

Iowa City, Iowa (CPS) — Fans at the University of Iowa can say "so long" to the "Hey" song this football season.

The popular "Hey" song, absent at the Iowa vs. Michigan State football game, will probably not return this season, UI officials said in late October.

The song was removed from the marching band's program after the UI administration, the marching band and the athletics department received complaints about the profane chanting from the student section during the song.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the song may come back, but not for a while.

"It probably won't be back this season," she said.

Rhodes said that most of the complaints came after the Iowa vs. Michigan game was nationally televised.

"You could hear it, and we felt that put Iowa in a bad light," she said.

In a statement issued Oct. 24, UI Director of Athletics Bob Bowlsby said, "Regrettably, the chant which our students have chosen to utilize in between sections of music has become a liability to the Kinnick Stadium environment, a detriment to the image of the university and an unsportsmanlike circumstance for visiting teams and fans."

Two other songs were previously removed from the marching band's program; one remains ousted, while the other has been reinstated.

Myron Welch, UI band director and music professor, said "Cocaine," an Eric Clapton hit in the '70s, was played once by the marching band in the early '80s and removed from the program.

"It was for the same reason: Chants from the student section. They were chanting 'co-

caine,'" he said. "Many drug-awareness people were sensitive to that, and we stopped playing it."

The second song subject to criticism was the popular "Beer" song, formally known as "In Heaven There is No Beer." It has returned as a mainstay in the band's program.

The controversial "Hey" song has been heard at Hawkeye football games for four years now. It has the beat and tune of the late '70s song "The History of Rock and Roll — Part Two" by Gary Glitter. The "Hey" song grew in popularity as a sports standard and is now played in professional sports arena.

Some UI students say the song will be song regardless whether the band plays the tune.

"It is pointless not to let the band play; we sang it at Saturday's game anyway," she said. "They can't control the student section."

UI senior and sousaphone player Tim Anderson said the band could hear the student's chants at Saturday's game. Despite the excitement, the band had to restrain from playing the "Hey" song.

Anderson said he agreed with the decision to pull the song.

"I think the university made the right call on this. You can hear what is being said, and you have to think what image is being reflected," he said.

Rhodes said while the university cannot directly control the behavior of fans, officials hope the crowd uses better judgement.

"What we've tried to do is appeal to the better nature of the people involved," she said. "By and large, we have the best fans in the world, but there are a variety of different behaviors we like to discourage — this is one of them."

Music Affects Mood, Draws on Nature

Gainesville, Fla. (CPS) — From the days of Led Zeppelin to today's grunge music, rock lyrics have been associated with intense anger and sexual suggestion.

But one University of Florida graduate researcher hopes to prove that the music, not the lyrics, is what makes heavy metal music so heavy.

Steven Kruse, a psychology graduate student, said men tend to have more restrictive attitudes toward women's roles in society after listening to heavy metal music.

"Music can have a very strong effect on people," Kruse said.

To prove his theory, Kruse took 174 first-year students and sophomores from UF and divided them into four listening groups: heavy metal with sexually violent lyrics, instrumental heavy metal, violent lyrics read aloud with no music and a classical/easy listening control group.

He found there was a significant differ-

ence between men who listened to heavy metal music with and without music and men who listened to classical music. Those who listened to lyrics without music landed in the middle.

Kruse said only 10 percent of the students understood the actual meaning of the violent songs used in the study.

There were two explanations for the results of the study, he said.

"I believe music just grates on people," he said. "It puts them in a cranky mood so that everything including minor things starts to bother them."

The other reason may be that the music calls up certain stereotype, and people are acting on those stereotypes, he said.

Myron Bilak, a Gainesville psychologist, said it's possible music could affect people.

"There are many things that affect our perceptions of other people," Bilak said.

Many aren't sure music is the problem.

Major Jarman, lead singer of the band Tired From Now On, said other factors play a role.

"That's up to how people were raised by their parents," said Jarman, a Santa Fe Community College student.

Jarman, whose band plays a "mixture between punk and metal," said he hopes the band does not push listeners to act differently toward women. His band recently played a National Organization for Women benefit and will play another before spring break.

He said mainstream bands are more likely to create that attitude because "sex does sell."

Many students say music videos are the problem, not the music.

"That's more of an effect made by videos," said advertising senior Jill Cohn. "The way women are shown in the video might have boys looking for more promiscuous women. It's more sex-related."

Med School Competition Gets Tougher

College Press Service

College senior Pat Bunsongsikul said he has spent much of his years at Northwestern University (NU) planning for a stable, high-profile and profitable career in medicine.

His father is a doctor. His mother is a nurse. And his brother is already in medical school at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Applying to medical school just seemed like the natural thing to do for Bunsongsikul, who said he made the decision to apply during the first few weeks of this school year.

Thousands of eager, ambitious undergraduates have dived into a burgeoning medical school applicant pool in the last 10 years. The applicants face increasingly high standards and fierce competition for slots in the nation's 126 medical schools, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Across the nation, more than 45,300 people have applied this year for 17,000 spaces at medical schools around the country, the highest number ever.

At NU, where pre-med students make up about a quarter of the undergraduate population, competition and tension are giving medical hopefuls high blood pressure.

"There are a lot of people who aren't qualified, and I may be one of them. We'll have to find out, but I still have a chance," Bunsongsikul said. "With other professions, people say, 'The reason I want to do this is A,B,C.' With doctors, the reason for being doctors is A to Z.

Medicine is one of the few occupations left that has some nobility."

NU Medical School is the nation's 11th most popular medical school for applicants, said Charles Berry, associate dean of Medical School admissions. Berry said this year will probably have the highest number of applications ever.

The school has amassed 7,200 applications so far, compared with 6,400 at this time last year. NU Medical School officials, like most in the medical education profession, said they are stumped about the increase, which includes large gains in the number of applications from women and minorities. (A record-high 18,968 women applied to U.S. medical schools this year according to the American Association of Medical Colleges, while African-American applicants increased for the seventh year in a row, up 4.9 percent from 1993.)

"Most of it seems linked to the recession," said Richard Weimer, an assistant dean at NU. "The economy tells us that the recession has subsided, but students see the medical profession as a secure working place, particularly in difficult times."

Weimer, who is also the undergraduate health professions adviser, said the national rate of acceptance to medical schools is around 38 percent. Among NU applicants, 60 percent are admitted. But the current rate is no where near the 80 percent acceptance rate NU students snagged just six years ago, when applications numbered 26,700 nationally, he added.

"Acceptance is a pretty competitive scene,

and a substantial number of students are not successful in going places," Weimer said. "Students can't enter into the medical school application process with expectations to be admitted, and we caution students about this very early on. We hope they're aware that there's a substantial chance they will not get in."

But some pre-med students said such a realistic approach toward careers in medicine feeds a competitive, cut throat atmosphere. Pre-med students face a slew of difficult science courses and must compete against their friends to score about class averages.

"It's user-unfriendly and works to push people out of the system," said NU senior Eric Adler, who finished his first medical school application last week. "Right away, Chemistry A01 is super high-pressure, and right away, you jump into the shark pool where everyone realizes that it's competitive. You're fighting from day one."

Increasingly, pre-med students are seeking summer jobs doing research at universities or working at scientific firms, trying anything that will give them an edge over their peers in the application process.

NU's Undergraduate Pre-Medical Society maintains a database of firms looking for summer pre-med interns, and Vice President Anthony Feinstein said the group has its highest membership ever.

"It takes more to get into medical school

See Med. Page 8

Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

Remember my friend Wallace, the black AfroAmerican?

Well, he finally graduated from the university with a masters degree...pretty cool.

But he says some remarkable things are happening since he's got a job.

Some of the guys at work are already angry at him because he told them he doesn't know how to play basketball so he can't play on the office team.

The same thing happened in a high school jazz band. That time he gave in... he just stood there on stage holding a saxophone.

They told him.....

"Just hold it, Wallace!"

So, he held it.

He's been holding it ever since.



© 1994

by Roger & Salem Salloom

they change their way of thinking, not just change their behavior around you."

For recruiting minority faculty, physics professor John Flocken discussed the Minority Faculty Development Program. The program attracts minorities with a master's degree to teach for three-fourths of a semester while working on their doctorate.

Elevent percent of the faculty are non-Caucasian. Glogowski said one-seventh of office and managerial staff are people of color.

Retention specialist Josephine Ramos-Bruno said most problems students face in staying in school are not aca-



—Ed Carlson

A Young Fan

A father and his daughter take in the UNO Lady Mavs volleyball game.

ademic but are from lack of financial assistance and ill-advising.

She recommended a one credit orientation for all students so they will be prepared to talk with their academic adviser.

"You have a person working full-time and the academic adviser doesn't realize this and approves 15 credit hours," she said. "They take horrendous courses requiring a lot of work and then they're put on academic probation."

Andrews said a mentorship of college students and North High School seniors is being developed to help incoming freshmen know their way around campus.

"A lot of them are coming to UNO and they don't know what it looks like, they've never been on a college campus," he said.

Andrews mentioned the problems non-traditional students face in keeping scholarships because many of them specify full-time status.

"If there was a scholarship that didn't stipulate full-time status, for all us students that are non-traditional, then our GPAs would be higher. We would have a better academic record," he said.

Barbara Hewins-Maroney, executive assistant to the chancellor, said the university has tried to improve the climate on campus by making it easier to have a grievance acted upon in a personal matter. If an incident occurs, she said students should tell a faculty or staff member.

"All employees of the university are obliged to report incidents of discrimination," she said.

In the past, someone who filed a complaint never knew of the outcome. Now that person is informed of what happened to the complaint usually within one week, she added.

Odra Bradley, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said an area concerning the success of students of color is the relationship between students and instructors.

Mudd agreed interaction among students and faculty is important.

If a student walks into a classroom and another student makes a comment, he or she may have bitter feelings toward the instructor, she said.

Amy Bellows, student organizations' adviser, said she would like to see the three multicultural student organizations work on activities for the entire year and not focus on their month.

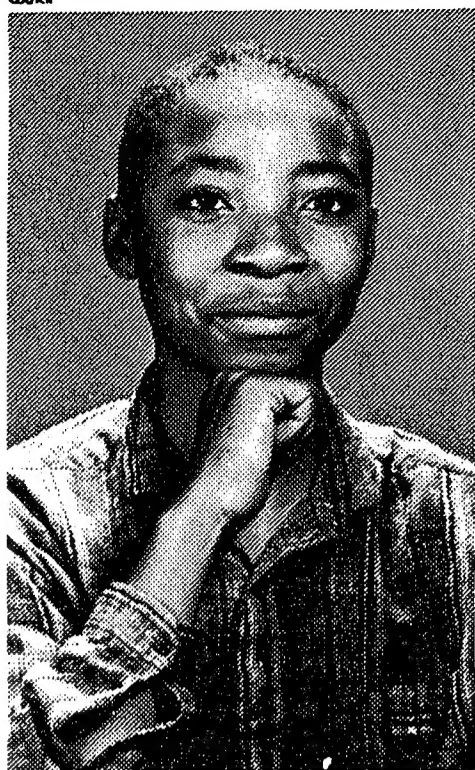
The second multicultural issues forum will be held in the Dodge Room of the Student Center at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

tures. She said musical events such as Woodstock, Lollapalooza and Grateful Dead concerts are pilgrimages. "It is a separation from originality, where as in a group people feel a sense of hope and belief in something," she said.

Though many people may feel they do not have the time for a pilgrimage, Dunn ended the evening with a poem by Petrarch, explaining life as a pilgrimage, and everyone on life's road is headed towards an ultimate goal, and though no one knows exactly what, you are still free to be.

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'Guinea Pigging' a Small Risk

Austin, Texas (CPS) — When Austin director and former University of Texas student Robert Rodriguez was chatting with David Letterman about his hit film "El Mariachi," he mentioned that he financed the \$7,000 movie by lending his body to a medical research group called Pharmaco. Letterman was at first amused, then a little appalled.

Many students have a similar reaction to medical research on humans, with visions of Nazi Dr. Mengele and Cold War radiation experiments springing to mind. While the medical research industry in Austin is visible, its function is not very clear.

Most knowledge stems from somewhat ominous advertising ("Need Wisdom Teeth Removed?"), T-Shirts ("I gave my body to medical research, and they gave it back") and rumors, but not much from fact.

And the fact is that Austin has become a major center for medical research over the past 10 years, and for one reason: students.

Contracted research organizations, or CROs, are employed by pharmaceutical companies to test experimental drug compounds.

These are typically tested on animals for years before being approved by the Food and Drug Administration for research on humans.

The first of the four rounds of testing on humans is called "Phase I." Phase I requires that no drugs are tested on optimally healthy people with no history of medical programs. Therefore students, traditionally males, have always been the volunteers of choice.

In 1983, it was the student population that drew a budding medical facility named Pharmaco to become Austin's first CRO.

The company consisted of a single building where three to four studies a month were

performed.

Now Pharmaco (today called Pharmaco Life Science Research) is the world's largest provider of toxicology and clinical drug testing research, with facilities in five countries and an annual revenue of about \$130 million.

The headquarters in Austin has expanded to eight building where 18 to 20 studies a month are performed and still contains the only Phase I unit in the country.

During the past 11 years, several other CROs such as Health Quest have followed Pharmaco's lead and established facilities here in Austin.

To compete for student research participants, CROs advertise in college newspapers, schedule studies on weekends, equip their facilities with study lounges and stress that medical research is a fun way to make some extra cash — typically \$100 a day for overnight studies — while also making a contribution to medical science.

"We try to cater more to our student population," said Kay Ely, the community relations administrator for Pharmaco, where 60 to 70 percent of volunteers are students. "It has become very popular as an attractive way to make money."

"Students are also attracted to medical research by the free medical screening and AIDS test that accompany each study.

Part of the reason I went was I didn't have medical insurance, and they give you a complete physical," said Paul Gordon, a 24-year-old marketing senior, who paid Pharmaco \$180 to remove his wisdom teeth (three were free, but the fourth is charged.)

Free or discounted wisdom teeth removal is a prelude to testing new painkillers.

The subject's teeth are removed under an established market anesthesia, but after the anesthetic wears off, the subject is given either an experimental painkiller or a placebo. Gordon got the placebo.

"They had me test a painkiller after the surgery — it didn't work," he said. "A while later I was miserable, and I complained the pain was too great, a (nurse) said: 'Oh, you have to wait another hour.' She talked me into it. They would have given me something else if I insisted, but they were putting pressure on me, saying, 'Well those girls over there just did the same procedure you just did.'"

Despite this, Gordon isn't bitter about his experience with medical research.

"It was actually pretty comfortable; we could watch movies and stuff, and I saved \$800," he said. "They were real professional, a good organization."

Obviously, medical research isn't for everyone, but most experiments don't involve an inordinate amount of pain, and the only discomfort is usually the "blood draws," where a small sample of blood is taken to analyze the absorption rate of the tested drug.

The number of blood draws varies depending on the study and volunteers are told up front how many draws will be involved. And blood draws aren't required for all experiments.

Corey Scott, an engineering junior, participated in an outpatient study that tested the effects of a new product on the skin.

"They taped five little squares of baby diaper plastic to my back," he said. "The squares didn't do anything, but the tape irritated your skin."

Scott had to leave the plastic on for 24

hours and did this several times over a six-week period. The compensation was about \$80.

Life in Pharmaco's Phase I overnight facility is a cross between summer camp and a hospital stay. Participants have their belongings searched for anything that would interfere with the results of the study, including food and medication. A strip search is also performed.

Though student participation has been constant, Ely said students' attitudes have changed slightly over her seven-year tenure.

"They're a little more cautious," she said. "They look at the protocols closer, and what the potential side-effects could be."

She added that Pharmaco tries to inform subjects of all known side-effects. But exactly how safe are these drugs?

Medical research in the United States is the most highly regulated in the world, but there are still more federal guidelines for research on animals than on humans.

Part of the problem is that human volunteers have a right to privacy, which keeps certain information from being disclosed.

While there are FDA-created community review boards that must authorize every study, the CROs are essentially independent and self-regulated.

Despite the lack of direct regulation, CRO's are very cautious, since one successful lawsuit can ruin even the largest corporation.

"We take every precaution to insure the volunteer's safety," Ely said.

One testament to Pharmaco's safety is that many of its own employees participate in the

See Research, Page 12

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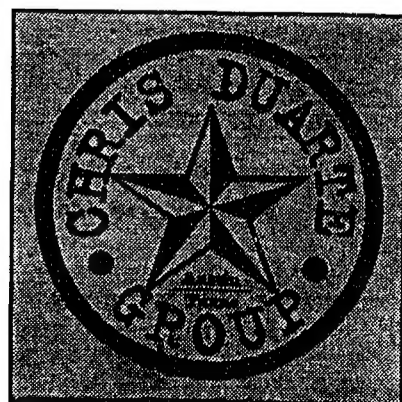
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Carter, Mavs Begin New Era With Preseason Win

Height Not Expected To Pose Problems

By Bryan Campbell

The UNO men's basketball team began the Tim Carter era with a 124-118 exhibition victory over the Maverick Basketball Club Thursday night in the UNO Fieldhouse.

It was the first time Carter led the Mavs onto the court after being named coach this summer, replacing long-time coach Bob Hanson after his resignation.

Thursday's contest featured current and

with 5:42 left in the half.

Freshman forward Tim Burrell answered with a three-point shot the next time down the floor, and after a club turnover, sophomore forward Derrick Bogay topped off a fast break with a one-handed slam dunk.

The club battled back, closing the gap to four on Thompson's three-pointer with 3:49 to go.

The Mavs increased their lead on a three-pointer from junior guard Andy Price and five points from sophomore guard Peter Ledford in the final 30 seconds.

UNO led 65-54 at the half.

The second half opened with both teams running a fast-break style offense. Sophomore forward Michael Rieves hit a three-pointer for the Mavs to extend the lead to

"We're a small team, but just because we're small doesn't mean we can't pull in the rebounds."

—Tim Carter, UNO basketball coach

future Mav stars against those of days gone by.

The Maverick Basketball Club, which consists of former UNO players, began the game playing casually. Dan Olson, coach of the club, frequently joked with players and court-side officials. The club players seemed to be having a good time with each other, until they found themselves down by 11 points after just 15 minutes into the game.

Until then, the game had been close with both teams battling for the lead.

The club rallied from the 11-point deficit behind the hot hand of Dean Thompson, UNO's all time leading scorer, and closed the margin to six points at 43-37

68-57.

UNO capitalized on several fast breaks forcing the club to take a timeout at 13:32 left in the game.

The timeout must have helped the club regroup because they fought back to within four points at 88-84, and forced UNO to take a timeout of their own.

After that break, the Mavs extended their lead with baskets from Bogay, Price and Ledford that made the score 100-88. That was the largest lead UNO would enjoy.

The club found themselves with their backs to the wall with only five minutes

See Basketball, Page 10



—Ed Carlson

UNO's Floyd Webb, No. 40, and Clinton Davis, No. 98, tackle a Mankato Mav.

Behrns Sees Better Days Ahead for Next Season

By Tim Rohwer

Immediately following UNO's 55-7 thumping by Mankato State Saturday, Mav Football Coach Pat Behrns preferred to talk about the future, instead of the past.

"This year coming up will be the most critical time for our program," he said. "We will be where we need to be with scholarships and that's the key. I know we will recruit as good a player as we've been playing against because we have the commitment from the chancellor and the administration. They understand when you lose, everybody loses;

when you win, everybody wins. Everybody has to be a part of it."

Behrns said he believes UNO's final record of 1-10 will not have a negative impact on recruiting because most coaches and players understand the time-consuming process of creating a successful football program.

"There's no reason why we can't go out and get the players we need. Better days are ahead," he said with his typical air of confidence following Saturday's rout.

Better days will almost certainly come

See Loss, Page 10

Lady Mavs End With Win, No Trip to Playoffs

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO women's volleyball team ended its season on a winning note by sweeping South Dakota State Saturday night at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Lady Mavs will not be going to the post-season playoffs. That was assured when Augustana beat them the previous evening. Augustana had been vying with UNO for the fourth and final playoff spot in the North Central Region of the NCAA Division II.

The Mavs, ranked No. 21 in the latest poll, finished with a 20-12 overall record and 10-8 in the North Central Conference (NCC).

Mav Coach Rose Shires said she was happy with the season despite the sooner-than-expected finish.

"Being 20-12 is a great record for our program," she said after Saturday's match. "I was extremely pleased with the way we played tonight and it's a great way to end the season."

The fans attending Saturday's match saw two teams with the same style of play.

"South Dakota State is fairly identical to us. They're aggressive, they play great defense and they're a good blocking team," Shires said before the match. "That's an advantage for us because we practice with that all the time."

She also said the Mavs wanted to win their last game, despite the Augustana loss that knocked them out of the playoffs.

"The team's up. They're ready to play," Shires said.

The Jackrabbits opened the first game by scoring two early points.

Junior middle blocker Denise Otten eventually got the Mavs on the board with an ace. After UNO tied the score, Otten and freshman outside hitter Tanya Cate blocked two straight shots by the visitors to put UNO ahead 4-2.

South Dakota State fought back from several deficits to make the game close.

With the score tied at 6, freshman Kim Gerdes and senior Michele Highland, both middle blockers, combined for a block to put UNO ahead 7-6.

The Mavs continued to roll and increased their lead to 12-6.

The Jackrabbits raced back and got to within 12-9, then 14-11.

A block point by Otten gave UNO the game, 15-11.

UNO raced to a 5-1 lead in the second

game before the Jackrabbits scored two straight points to make it close. Mav senior outside hitter Kevin Campbell hit the net on a return shot to give

South Dakota State its second point, followed by a kill by Jackrabbit outside hitter Kathy Kelley for the third point.

Later, Campbell scored on a kill to give UNO a 7-3 advantage.

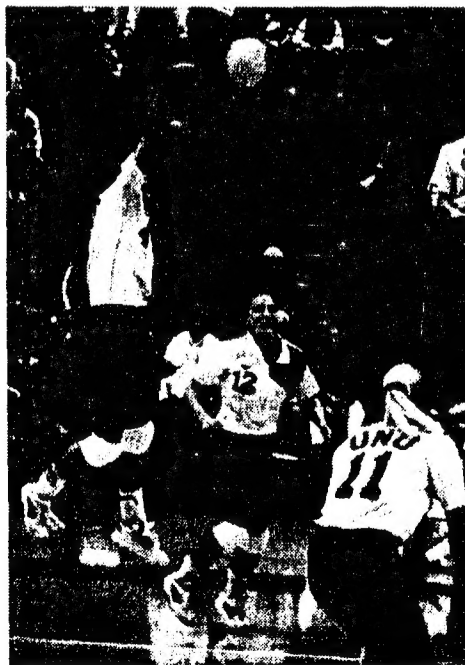
It would not last as the Jackrabbits fought back to take the lead at 8-7 when their middle blocker Sarah Storms scored with a block.

Gerdes tied the score with a kill, but South Dakota State eventually got up, 12-9, then 13-10.

UNO was determined not to lose this night and soon

tied the score at 13. Two of the three points came on kills by Cate.

A net violation by South Dakota State gave the Mavs the lead, followed by a kill by Otten for another point.



—Scott Kemper

UNO's Tanya Cate, left, returns as Amy Steffel, 12, and Denise Otten, 11, look on.

The Mavs needed to win by two points and the clincher came when Jackrabbit setter Jenni Dold hit a return shot beyond the end line to make the final, 16-14.

South Dakota State jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the third game before the Mavs tied it.

Later, UNO sophomore setter Amy Steffel scored with a lob to tie the game at 7. The Mavs then scored the next six points to break the game open.

The Jackrabbits scored a point to make the score 14-8, but they later were charged with a net violation to give UNO the game and the match, 15-8.

"My players put everything together tonight," Shires said. "They passed well, played great defense and were aggressive at the net."

Cate led the Mavs with 13 kills, followed by Campbell with 12. Campbell also had 24 digs, adding to her school record which grew to 1,782.

On Friday, Augustana won the playoff spot by sweeping UNO 16-14, 15-11, 15-7.

Cate recorded six kills and 12 digs in leading the Mavs.

"We didn't play our best and Augustana did," Shires said.

The weekend action concluded the careers of Campbell and Highland. Shires said they'll be missed.

"Kevin and Michele have had a tremendous impact on this program and we'll miss both of them," she said.

Mexican Team Edges Lady Mavs

By Bryan Campbell

The UNO Lady Mavs basketball team started its season Thursday with an exhibition game against the Mexican National Select Team.

The problem was no one told that to the Mexican team, which played with the intensity of a world championship game and beat UNO 76-64.

The evening began with the playing of the national anthems of Mexico and the United States. Then, the two teams exchanged goodwill gifts and posed together for a picture.

That is where the diplomacy ended.

Both squads played hard from the opening tip-off. The score see-sawed back and forth for the entire first half until the Mexican team went on a 13-1 run spanning the last four minutes of the half. This gave the Mexican team a 44-33 lead at the half.

The second half is when things started getting ugly.

The Mavs started the half with a 6-0 run making the score 44-39, but that was as close as they would get.

The Mexican team, which is touring the United States, beat Wayne State by 40 points the previous night and has been following NCAA rules in all of its games.

On several occasions against UNO, the Mexican team was only given warnings for severe violations.

While attempting to grab a defensive rebound, Mav sophomore forward Amy Breen was knocked to the floor, hitting her head and having to leave the game temporarily.

After she came back into the game, she



—Ed Carlson

UNO's Shonna Tryon, left, attempts to pass the ball over Mexico's Beatriz Mejia, right, in Thursday's game.

was called for a foul when she hit a Mexican player in the face while guarding her. On the ensuing inbound pass, Breen was checked hard from behind by Bolivia Gaytans of the Mexican team.

Another time, a Mexican player reached out of bounds and knocked the ball out of the hands of a UNO player attempting to inbound the ball. This is normally an automatic technical foul, but the player was

only given a warning.

UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg, in her 19th season with the Mavs, saw her team close to within eight points in the last two minutes, but was not able to pull any closer.

"We've gone over being ahead, but we haven't gone over being behind," Mankenberg said. "All these things we will get done by next week."

As for the physical aspect of the game, Mankenberg said it determined the outcome of the game. There were six players who fouled out, three from each squad.

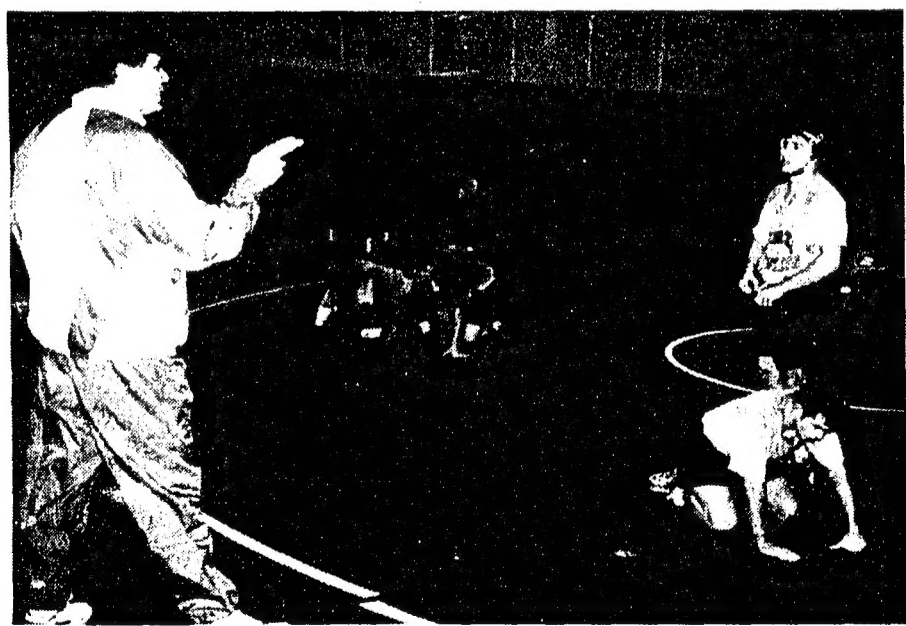
"The game is really physical, but it's not a brawl like that," she said. "Our kids held their poise pretty well through all that stuff."

Mankenberg said the game was important to the development of her team.

"They're a veteran squad and we learned a lot," she said. "We played everybody and I wanted to get a look at everybody. Our biggest concern is that we just didn't score when we had the opportunities." UNO shot only 28 percent from the field, and 72 percent from the free-throw line.

Junior center Denny Young recorded a double-double in her first UNO game, scoring 14 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Those totals led the team in both categories. Sophomore guard Amy Loth added 10 points while Breen and senior center Shonna Tryon both scored seven.

The Mavs begin their regular season on Friday at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse against Grand View College.



—Ed Carlson

Coach Mike Denney gives some pointers to Steve Costanzo in practice.

Mavericks Gear Up for Kauffman Open

Senior Steve Costanzo was one of three UNO wrestlers who finished first in their weight division at the Central Missouri State Open Sunday in Warrensburg, Mo.

Costanzo won all five of his matches in the 134-pound division and was named the meet's outstanding wrestler.

The meet featured 250 wrestlers from six states.

Mav senior Lim Prim also went 5-0 on his way to capture the 118 pound division, while teammate Ralphael Kizzee did the same in winning the 167-lb. division. Kizzee is a junior.

No team scoring is kept.

UNO will host the Ryan Kauffman Open in the Fieldhouse on Saturday. More than 500 wrestlers are expected to participate, making it the largest event of its kind in the United States.

From Basketball, Page 9

left and needing someone to step forward and take control.

Thompson personally answered the call, scoring 14 of his 46 points, including two three-pointers from at least 25 feet during that time period.

The Mavs took good care of the ball, making all but one free throw in the final minute to hold on to the win.

Carter said he was happy his team won, but not necessarily in the manner that was done.

"I don't think we showed the poise you have to have at the end of a game, but we knocked down our free throws," he said. "We did a horrible job rebounding. We're a small team, but just because we're small doesn't mean we can't pull in the rebounds."

The Mavs shot 52 percent from the field and 65 percent from the free throw line.

"Every shot we took was in our offense," Carter said. "We didn't take bad shots."

Bogay led UNO with 14 points and Rieves had 14 points and 17 rebounds. Both players are in their first year at UNO after transferring from junior colleges.

The Mavs open their regular season Friday in the fieldhouse against Graceland. Tip-off is set for 8:05 p.m.

From Loss, Page 9

because UNO can't finish any lower in the North Central Conference (NCC). Saturday's loss assured the Mavs of last place in the conference for the third straight year. They ended this year with a 1-8 NCC record.

From the start of Saturday's game, UNO was clearly outmanned by the visiting Mavericks. UNO trailed 12-0 after the first period and 41-0 at the half.

Mankato did its part with pinpoint passing, but UNO also hurt itself. That was especially true in the first quarter when two different Mav receivers dropped the ball on consecutive plays that would have continued a drive for a possible score.

UNO also intercepted a pass on Mankato's first drive of the game, but was charged with pass interference giving the ball back to the Mavericks.

Mankato continued that drive for its first score which came on a 1-yard run by senior Eric Skow. The point-after-touchdown (PAT) was unsuccessful and the Mavericks led 6-0 with less than seven minutes gone in the game.

UNO started its first possession of the game on its 32-yard line. After an incomplete pass, the Mavs got a first down when freshman quarterback Troy Kloewer connected with freshman wide receiver Ryan Kauffman for a 12-yard play to the UNO 44. The drive stalled when receivers Jason Cahill and John Medley dropped passes despite being in the open.

"We struggled early offensively and that's frustrating," Behrns said. "When something bad happens, we simply can't overcome it."

After UNO's punt went into the end zone, Mankato marched 80 yards in 12 plays for its second score of the period. The touchdown came on a 13-yard pass from sophomore quarterback John Hebgen to senior receiver Josh Nelsen. The PAT was again unsuccessful.

With about nine minutes to play in the second period, Skow scored his second 1-yard touchdown. The Mavericks then completed a two-point conversion pass and the score increased to 20-0.

Less than a minute later, Mankato recovered a UNO fumble on the Mav 24 and immediately scored on a pass from Hebgen to junior split end Jeff Spikner. The Mavericks completed another two-point conversion pass to make the score 28-0.

Again, UNO could not move the ball and the Mavericks took over on their 27. A 34-yard pass from Hebgen to sophomore split end Mike Lackland was a big play on this scoring drive which ended when Hebgen threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Nelsen.

With less than 50 seconds left in the half, Mankato made it 41-0 when Hebgen threw a 12-yard scoring toss to junior halfback Mark Erickson.

Hebgen completed 20 of 26 passes for 289 yards and four touchdowns in the game, while Nelsen set a conference record with 29 career touchdown receptions.

"They were never disappointing with their passing game," Behrns said, adding that the UNO secondary did its part to help Mankato.

"At times, we looked like we were in cement out there in the secondary," he said.

After Skow scored his third touchdown of the game with a 1-yard run in the third period, UNO finally moved the ball into the end zone with a drive that started on its 35. The big play came on a 49-yard run by junior running back Maud Cave who was eventually tackled on the Mankato 3.

Two plays later, freshman tight end Scott Sobota scored from the 1. The PAT from senior kicker Brian Ruch was good and the Mavs gave the 1,100 people who attended something to cheer about.

There was little to cheer after that, as the Mavs never threatened again, though the defense improved and stopped Mankato on several drives.

"We have to compliment Mankato. They're a very talented team," Behrns said.

It was not a good day for the UNO running game as the Mavs gained only 64 yards on 20 attempts.

WIRE bursts

Study Reflects Media Exposure

Lewisburg, Pa. (CPS) — Black faces that look "black" are more attractive to white college students than black faces with "white" features, a study by a Bucknell University psychologist has found.

"I was surprised by the findings. This says something good to me," said T. Joel Wade, associate professor of psychology. "I don't think 20 years ago we would have had the same results."

Wade expected that the 113 white students who participated in the study would think that broad black faces with white features were more attractive than broad black faces with black features. He said previous research indicates that features of a dominant group in a society, for example, whites, become the accepted standard of attractiveness for both blacks and whites.

"The results may reflect that white students may have more knowledge and exposure to black facial features through television, movies, music and multicultural education," Wade said. "Because of increased contact and knowledge, whites may be more accepting of blacks who are more easily identified as black," he said, "that is blacks who have dark skin, broad faces and broad features."

Consequently, black features are more of an asset on broad black faces than are white features.

The white students did consider white faces with white features better looking than any other combination.

Students rated pictures of broad black and narrow white faces. The facial characteristics were swapped in various photos, putting white features on black faces and black features on white faces.

tures on white faces.

Wade said that although more research is needed, the "knowledge that whites value black features on blacks may help foster increased acceptance of black features among blacks themselves."

"Furthermore, corporate America may be encouraged to present more positive images of blacks who do not approximate whites in features and/or skin tone or facial width."

Increased Fat Intake Helps Limit Calories

Davis, Calif. (CPS) — Don't feel too guilty about eating those fries.

University of California-Davis nutritionists say that an increased fat intake may actually help you eat less.

Researchers found that when laboratory rats were fed meals containing the same amount of calories but different levels of fat content, those receiving more fat ate less frequently and consumed fewer calories.

Britt Burton-Freeman, a doctoral candidate who conducted the study, said that although some scientists believe the protein and carbohydrates are more potent in making you feel full, the research "clearly indicates that fat triggers a hormonal release that signals the brain that the body is satisfied."

Ivy League Schools Welcome Rodin

Philadelphia (CPS) — During an elaborate ceremony, University of Pennsylvania President Judith Rodin was sworn in as the first female to head an Ivy League university.

"Penn's trustees have provided me with an

awe-inspiring challenge," said Rodin at the Oct. 21 ceremony. "I come to it with a passion for education, a reverence for this institution and an excitement about how we can seize the future."

Pledging to change the face of undergraduate education, Rodin said that the future of universities lies in the proper partnership between teaching and technology.

"Education for this new Sega Genesis generation doesn't mean replacing professors with computers," Rodin said. "Instead, it means using our fascination with computers to encourage students to be active explorers rather than passive recipients of information."

Rodin, 50, was born and raised in Philadelphia. She graduated from Penn in 1966 and spent 22 years at Yale University as a professor, a research psychologist, dean of the graduate school and university provost.

Rodin becomes Penn's 23rd chief executive. She replaces Sheldon Hackney, who left the university in 1993.

Religious Magazine Subject of Debate

Washington (CPS) — The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether or not a public university can subsidize a student-run religious magazine.

In 1991, three University of Virginia students, Ronald Rosenberger, Gregory Mourad and Robert Prince, filed a lawsuit against the school after they were denied funding for "Wide Awake," a Christian magazine that focused on social and political issues.

Although the school approved funds for 118 student organizations, including the Jewish Law Student Association and the Muslim

Students Association, university officials denied the \$5,800 request from "Wide Awake," citing a 1970 university rule that prohibited the use of student activity fees for "religious activities." At UV, each student pays \$14 per semester to fund student activities.

A Virginia district court ruled in 1992 against the students. The court stated that while discrimination may have taken place, it was necessary due to the separation of church and state required by the U.S. Constitution.

In 1993, a Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the district court's ruling and said that allowing funding for the magazine would "send an unmistakably clear signal that the University of Virginia supports Christian values and wishes to promote such values."

Attorneys for Rosenberger, Mourad and Prince, however, contend that while the Constitution does prevent the government from favoring or promoting religion, it does not require discrimination against religious speakers.

Legal experts acknowledge that the decision, which is expected by next July, could have strong implications in numerous areas of education, including the legality of public funding for private schools.

Tradition Continues Despite Elements

Austin, Texas (CPS) — Students at Texas A&M weren't planning on letting an 86-year-old tradition go up in smoke. But after 16 inches of rain soaked College Station in less than 12 hours on Oct. 25, the chances for continuing the school's traditional bonfire looked pretty bleak.

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See Bursts, Page 12

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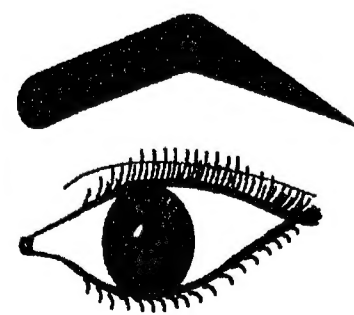
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From Bursts, Page 11

ing, the night before Texas A&M's annual football game with the University of Texas, students hold a huge pep rally around a blazing 55-foot stack of wood located on the north side of campus.

This year's game, however, was moved to Nov. 5 because the Aggies weren't allowed to be on television due to NCAA violations. The bonfire was set for Nov. 3, but late October's heavy rainfall made that date seem impossible.

"The rain caused the ground under the pile to shift, and the whole stack tipped and could have easily come down," says Mary Jo Powell, spokesperson for the university. "It was a potentially dangerous situation."

A decision to tear the stack down was made on Oct. 26 by William Kibler, assistant vice president for student affairs, after A&M students said they would help rebuild the six-tier, 7,000-log stack of wood in time for the originally scheduled rally.

"Thousands of students turned out during the week before the bonfire and helped put the stack back up," says Powell. "It ended up the same size as always."

The bonfire has been a tradition at the university since 1909 and has taken place every year except for 1963, after President Kennedy's assassination.

Powell says that the traditional bonfire, which took place as scheduled, is a symbol of Texas A&M's "burning desire" to beat the University of Texas, which they did, 34-10.

From Slang, Page 5

ticularly compelling as a subject ... is that it represents linguistic innovation within a particular cultural context," he says.

Slang also is important historically. "Studying language historically not only answers questions such as what

words were used in which era, but also deeper social issues such as when black English began to have an impact on the language, or how inducting millions of Americans into the military during the 20th century affected the way we speak," Lighter says.

From Med, Page 6

now," said Feinstein, a NU junior. "The problem is that it tends to be very competitive. It does get to a point where it disrupts the learning process. A lot of people forget about the idea of learning."

Frances Hall, director of student programs for the association, said the recent furor over national health care reform worked to increase the number of applicants, despite the uncertainty some professionals see in medicine's future.

"Health-care reform deals with how health care will be financed and distributed," Hall said. "Whatever the shape of health care in the future, physicians will still deliver health-care services."

While future doctors must watch the health-care debate from the sidelines, they also must swallow another inevitable aspect of applying to medical school: the increasing cost of attendance. Students at NU Medical School pay \$37,086 for their first year, and most prestigious private schools are within the same price range.

Mailing applications often can cost hundreds of dollars, especially since applicants apply to many schools to ensure a better chance of being admitted. Adler said he spent between \$800 and \$900 to complete about 16

applications. The national average is 12 applications, he said.

"As for the application process, it sucks," said NU senior Michael Bell, who said he was recently accepted to University of New Mexico's Medical School "It's pretty long, drawn-out process. In my case, I didn't think that it was much of a problem. But for people who haven't done as well, think it would be. It's very difficult when what you've been planning for four years of your life is not feasible anymore."

For many pre-med seniors, the application process is the light at the end of the tunnel, the culmination of four years of breakneck studying.

Adler said that in some ways, working for four years toward a goal that demands intense concentration solidifies pre-med seniors' will to excel in medicine.

"It's made me really confirm that this is what I want to do," Adler said. "The last three or four years have been really much more high-pressure, much more stressful for me. I've had to give up a lot of things in college. Two years ago, I thought, 'OK, this sucks, it's got to get better.' Now I just sit around and wait. In a way, it's great because it's a dream coming true."

From Research, Page 8

research studies.

And in Pharmaco's Phase I "quads" (dorm-like areas that house volunteers for overnight studies), there are always paramedics on duty and subjects are constantly encouraged to report any feelings of discomfort.

Before a volunteer is allowed to participate in a test, he must pass a screening process which tries to filter out anyone who may have a health condition or be taking medication that would negatively interact with the testing drug.

The screening process, however, is not perfect. Pharmaco tests for drugs, heart problems and STDs, but most information is obtained through the volunteer's self report.

A deceptive person with a health condition or taking most medications could easily pass Pharmaco's screening.

"They're putting their life at risk because of the possibility of a severe reaction," Ely said. "So we encourage them to be honest."

Regardless of all the precautions, many students remain unconvinced, since the long-term effects of these drugs on humans are essentially unknown.

Reuben Strayer, a biology sophomore, backed out of a medical research study.

"I was in a hurt for money last semester, and it pays real well," Strayer said. "But we're talking about people putting foreign substances into you, it's just too much for me to risk. If one thing goes wrong, that's the only thing I can never get back — my health."

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